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DESTROYER FLOTILLA ORDERED TO TAMPICO "GENE" DEBS AS

Navy Department's Action Follows Confirmation Party Endorses Espionof News That Mexico City Is in Hands of Revolutionists

DISORDER IS YET REPORTED

Rebel Forces Give Assurances That Americans

and Other Foreigners Will Be Protected Federal Leader Is Refugee

Washington, May 9. - Coincident with confirmation tonight in meial dispatches of the capture of Mexico City by revolutionists, the many department announced that the destroyer flotilla had been or garden. Rered from Key West to Tampico, also in rebel hands. No disorder was reported either in Mexico City or Tampico, and in both places asgurances were given of protection to foreigners.

The embassy message made no mention of President Carranza. Diher reports to the department said he had left the capital with a group of adherents, presumably for Vera Cruz, but gave no informastion as to his present whereabouts.

troops to make a determined stand

sued by the rebels, the general evi-

arrived on American soil with his au-

Wholesale Slaughter at Santiago.

Francisco Murgia, Cararnza military

commander at Mexico City, before

leaving the capital, which now is in

complete possession of revolutionary

forces, carried out a wholesale

slaughter of political prisoners at

Santiago, the military prison, accord-

ary headquarters here tonight. Fif-

teen Mexican generals were among

bloody epilogue for the Carranza re-

Vilia Lays Down Arms.

Brogley of Newark, N. J., was burned

to death early today when an auto-

Juarez, Mexico, May 3-Francisco

"The city was shocked over this

those reported slaughtered.

gime." the bulletin said.

by General Escobar.

El Paso, Texas, May 9,-General

tomobile perforated by bullets.

No Opposition to Rebels.

While all reports agreed that the against rebel attacks on Neuvo Laredo seizure of the capital and Tampica had at early dawn, saw his defense crumbeen without opposition and that or | ble after a short fight, and escaped her had been maintained, the pres- with his son in an automobile. Purence at Tampico of at least one Mexigunboat, it was said, might have dently made a ford of the Rio Grande prompted the sending of destroyers five miles west of Neuvo Laredo and to that point. No official reason for his movement was assigned either by The navy or state department. According to the state department's adrices. General Orozco, Carranza commander at Tampico, took refuge on the gunboat Jalisoco when the rebels riesed the city.

State department reports and mesares to the rebel agents here told the occupation of other towns. rempt assurances being given by the ing to a bulletin issued at revolutionrevolutionists in several cases that ection would be given Americans rd other foreigners. Four destroyas left Key West today for Tampice Diction the navy department ana unced tonight. The remaining two destroyers of the six sent south from New York last week also will proceed c Tampico as soon as minor repairs his completed. Those enroute are the rneed Putnam, Dale and Case The Reid and Slusser are at Key West, n was indicated that the tender Black Hawk, with Captain Long, senwas indicated that the tender of officer of the flotilla aboard, also Would proceed to Tampico.

Obregon Controls Mexico City.

El Paso, Texas, May 9. - General Obregon's forces are in complete postession of Mexico City, according to official announcement made in mobile, in which she was riding with tion by "industrial action" headed the Trace late today by the revolutionists, three companions, turned turtle here, party's list of domestic issues, accordton. The report that President Car. Mrs. Freda Bartell of Newark, two for the public ownership of railroads Fanza had been arrested at Esperanza, other occupants of the machine, are and release of political prisoners as Base of Vera Cruz, while fleeing from being held by the police. They were among principal party demands. the capital city to Vera Cruz, remain- uninjured. The fourth occupant of, Mr. Hillquit, in attacking the ader unconfirmed. The report said his the machine ran away after the acci- ministration, declared it had emplobapture had been effected by General dent. Buadalupe Sanchez.

Zent Carranza not to combat revolutal The builetin gave Mexico City the Flatement.

Federal Troops at Vera

Galveston. Texas. May 9. - The cide today by shooting himself in the former bureau of passports. to of approximately 500 well-armed known, his family said. and equipped soldiers, went over to the revolutionists early today, accordhe to apparently reliable but unoffi-Hat advices received here tonight.

Revolutionary troops believed to be Fart of the forces of General Pablo Formiles, entered Vera Cru twice before the federals withdrew their albelance from the Carranza governbent, the advices said. First they perstrated almost to the waterfront ing then withdrew to the outskirts because of the presence in the harbor M too Mexican gunboats.

ister, the rebels again entered the by and begun occupying strategic points according to the advices. Firhe was said to be general for some the The gunboats, however, did not

the on the city. It was as erred. The reports did not make clear biether the warships had deserted the tamanta cause.

President Carranza was said to be Figure in Vera Cruz and a dragnet has reported to have been thrown out

by a revolutionists to prevent his state, if possible.

. Federal Commander Is Refugee.

Laredo, Texas, May 9. -- General estration Garza, commander of fedhal forces in the Nuevo Laredo milliar district, tonight is a refugee on rencan soil. Following defeat of his peops and capture of Nuevo Laredo revolutionists early today, the Car-Lize officer arrived in Laredo tonight hed well refuge in the Mexican con-

General Garas, who professed his

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SOCIALISTS HAIL

age Law Violator For Presidency

CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Republican and Democratic Parties "Antiquated," Hillquit **Tells Convention**

New York, May 2. - The Socialist party of America today plunged into the active political warfare of the presidential campaign with broadside after broadside fired by its "big guns" at the national convention. mass-meeting in Madison Square

Ensconsed in this fortress, which was surrounded by a strong cordon of New York police to guard against "anti-radical" demonstrations, meeting hailed Eugene V. Debs, now serving ten years in the Atlanta, Ga. federal prison for violation of the espionage act, as the Socialist candidate for the presidency.

Ovation after ovation greeted characterization of Debs as "our only candidate." International Socialism, to be gain-

ed by peaceful means through the "reinforcement of political action by industrial action"—declared by speeches of Socialist leaders to signify the "general strike" - was declared the aim of the party amid the cheers of an audience of 5,000 persons. The singing of "The Internationale."

the hymn of Free Russia, and The Marseilliaise marked the entrance into the garden of party leaders. but great care was exercised to exclude agents of the Industrial Workers of the World and Communist sympathizers, who attempted to distribute propaganda at the meeting.

Debs was proclaimed the party's presidential nominee by Morris Hillquit, once New York mayoralty candidate, in an address in which he denounced the administration at Washington and both Democratic and Republican parties as "radically revolutionary" in contrast to the Socialist party, "the only constructive force in American politics."

Seymour Stedman of Chicago, gen-Villa, the bandit and revolutionary eral counsel of the Socialist party, outlined its 1900 campaign as already leader, has laid down his arms and conceived by the national executive turned his force of men over to Gencommittee. He emphasized an intereral Jenacio Enriquez, revolutionary commander of the Chihuahua City disnational peace congress, elected by the trict, it was announced here tenight voters of the nations of the world. cessation of the "exploitation of Po-Russia, and the independence of Ire-BURNED TO DEATH UNDER CAR. land. India and Egypt. Elmhurst, May 9. - Mrs. Helen

Would Release Political Prisoners.

The reinforcement of political ac-There are no details of the occupa- John Daley of Long Island City and ing to Mr. Stedman, who declared also HOLD MAN FOR PART

> ed force and violence in "revolution-Dair and "rs. Bartell told the po- ary" tactics.

A bulletin issued at the revolution-, lice they did not know Mrs. Brogley The Democratic administration." hery headquarters here today said was injured when they left. Daily he said, "has forcibly overthrown the members of the diplomatic corps rep. said he and Walter Flungan of Long corner stone of the republic the free-tesenting various foreign nations met. Island City started out last night in a dom of the press, speech and assemwomen in Brooklyn. The accident oc- rule of the club and the fail.

tionary forces marching on the cari- curred, he said, when Mrs. Brogley "It has thrown over democracy into tenspapers of May 4 as authority for the machine was going at high speed. Honized all departments of the federal member for 36 years, committed sui- bureau of interment instead of the \$125,000 wire tapping swindle.

THE COUNTRY IS NOT GOING CRAZY

(From Arthur Brisbane's "To-day" Column in the New York American. April 223

"Beveridge, of Indiana, once Senator, dreams a dream, more gracesome than anything composed since Racine wrote his powerful REVE D' ATHALIE. Athalia, 'during the horror of a profound night,' am her mother, Jerebal, torn to pieces by dogs in the street.

"Beveridge dreams fifteen million Americans out of work and

"There won't be fifteen million Americans idle; the country is not

"But there will be termoil and trouble, unless workers of the top, bottom and middle of the social pile go back to doing a day's work in

"It took sixty years for employers here to realize that they owed something to labor that builds then up.

"It should not take sixty years for labor to realize that it owes something to capital, which means money accumulated, sometimes by counting, sometimes by intelligence, nearly always by self-denial.

The most dangerous folly in America is the idea of many workers that when they do a half day's work they cheat the employer and help fellow workmen to a job.

"They cheat themselves, patting up the high cost of living and preparing a day of reckoning. We shap't see fifteen million men idle at one time, but we shall see a good many hungry, many breadlines formed, unless the day, once more, produces a day's work. And the workers, not the employers, will be in the breadlines.

"The women of the country should impress upon their sons, husbands and brothers one fact that men ignore:

TONE WORKMAN FOR A DAY'S PAY GETS ONLY WHAT ANOTHER RORKMAN PRODUCES. On the dry's production in the and year cut year OWN pay in the in the Real run."

Slavs to Negotiate With Italy on Adriatic Status

London, May 9. - Authorization for the continuation of direct negonations with Italy on the Adriatic question has been given by the Jugo-Slav government, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting a message from Belgrade. The message says that as a result of a crown council it was decided to give full power to a delegation to conduct auch direct negotiations.

ius. It has remodeled the department of labor by substituting a bureau of jallings and injunctions for the bureau of mediation and conciliation, and a bureau of deportation for the bureau of immigration.

"It has abolished the department of justice in charge of an attorney general, and has created a department of panic and hysteria in charge of an alarmist general.

Republican Party Also Condemned.

"Nor is the Republican party less revolutionary than its Democratic rival. It is the party of Leonard Wood, who has set aside the bill of rights and run on the enlightened and human platform of ship or shoot; the party of Thaddeus C. Sweet, who undertook; to abolish the ballot; the party of Clayton R. Lusk, who conceived the novel idea of penalizing education. "But our most vital advantage over

our opponents is our certainty of vic-

tory. We cannot lose. The old parties cannot win. From the larger point of view of historical importance and true social value, how pitiful and insignificant is the choice of a President of the United States at this time. Whether Mr. Hoover, Mr. Wood or Mr. Palmer, or somebody else will grace the White House in the next four years, is a matter of utter indifference in the daily lives and struggles of the millions of American workers and their children. But the question whether and when they are to be freed from the system that eppresses and grinds them is one of vital concern to all of them, and every step in the onward march of Socialism means an hour nearer to the day of their eventual salvation.

Waging Losing Battle.

"The Republican and Democratic parties represent an antiquated and decaying order. With all their appearance of strength they are waging a losing battle against the forces of the new social order to come. Their spokesmen are beginning to feel the approach of their doom, hence their convulsive clutching to power, their bruial terrorism, their abject fear.

"We Socialists represent the new For almost a century we have pleaded and fought and suffered for the world to come, the world of reason and justice; or peace and happiness. And land" as a means to attack Soviet see it? Look around you: Behold grinding process of the upper and the the old order crumbling:

change. Long live international So-

Chicago Police Arrest A. C Ecrement, Also Wanted in Montreal and Buffalo

Mexico City and requested Pres berrowed automobile and met the blage, and has substituted for it the said by the police to be wanted in New York in connection with the netried to take the steering wheel while: a virtual autocrasy and has revolu- securities alleged to have been stolen gotiating of some of the \$2,500,000 by "Nickey" Arnstein and Nick Cohen. government in fact if not in name. It was under arrest here today. Ecre-EX-POLICE CHIEF A SUICIDE. has abolished the department of state; ment, who had been living here under Auburn, May 2. - Charles E. Mc- and created a department of propa- the name of C. E. Aribur, also was Cruz Go over to Rebels Master, formerly chief of the Auburn ganda in favor of every reactionary said to be wanted in Montreal and business and business and business and business of the Suffaio in connection with an alleged

William Carter, of the Canadian po-Ederal garrison at Vera Cruz, consist- head. The reason for his act is not: "It has converted the postoffice de- lice, was in Chicago today conferring partment into an index expurgator— with the states attorney's office. He said he would return to Canada to learn if the Canadian authorities de-the reports reaching Polish headquar- UNION MEETING IS

other man said to be wanted in the ports say that the evacuation of Kiet Arnstein case. Ecrement denied that began soon afterwards or as soon a he knew Arnstein, but was said to the severeing troops appeared have identified a picture of Cohen as the strat of a man he met not long ago in

REPORT GENERAL ELECTRIC IS BUYING GERMAN STOCK

that the names of the American bo. - organized minority, which happens to job from and Steel. Workers, in the in an automobile wrock near here yesers will not be announced for the mempy strategic points in the political Philiphurgh district: Baza Danich, or-pterday, died early today. Mr. and present, as other deals in other dis and economic life of the Russian peo- sanizer of the United Mine Workers; Mrs. Baker were in a car with Mr. rections are contemplated. The sum vic. Their announced principles which John Olchon, a general organizer of and Mrs. Reuben Bernstein of New realized amounts to about \$1.756,666 to lide the exploitation of people by the American Federation of Labort J. Fork, both of whom were injured. which the German company is expect- a cast are abhorrent to every lover of S. Beaghon, regarizer of the Reich- Mrs. Bernstein, it has reported toed to devete to the purchase of rew " berry and to every believer in jur- layers' unon; James S. Sause, organ- | night, is not expected to recover. Mrs. material in the United States.

MUST BE HALTED

Death Cannot Long Be Continued

National Association of Credit Men Outlines Seriousness of Situation

New York, May 2. - An appeal to the American people to desist from 'a rampage of extravagance" was is sued tonight by the National Association of Credit Men in the form of a letter sent by J. H. Tregoe, secretary treasurer of the association, to it nembers. The letter read:

"The dance of industrial death in which the people of America are now participating should cease before they have to pay the piper.

"The extravagance of our people since Armistice day is one of those esychological phenomena to which man is subject. During the war period we sacrificed gladly, but with the ces sation of hostilities, the restraint fee! ing broke loose and we went on a rampage of extravagance such as never before had been exhibited in this land.

"This nation is sound financially and this soundness will continue if people will give up their folly, will become mere diligent, will work as human beings should work during a time of stress and strain, and thus help to bring about a general defiation n currency so that prices may readily descend and that we may eventually he brought to a condition of industrial and financial health.

Thrift Is Patriotism.

"Thrift is, in our opinion, the ex ression of real patriotism in these days just as it was in the period of war. The people who spend recklessly are losing sight of the nation's traditions: indeed, they endanger the institutions which some low spirits we are harboring among us are secretly plotting

"We should practice and preach constantly, declaring that for ourselves we shall do our best and stop this insanity and bring to a close the melodrama of extravagance that is casting fear into the hearts of the peosecial order. Hence we are invincible, ple and producing results that are immoral and destructive.

"Just as we have expected, the big middle class of our people with fixed incomes, that least organized portion the day is coming. Don't you of our citizens is feeling seriously the nether milestones. Prices have reach-The petty politicans in Albany or ed a peak where this class is finding it in Washington will not stay the great difficult to live with an even moderate degree of comfort, yet its resentment ar : complains cannot be expressed in strikes, although they are suffering under present econmic stress

than any other class. "Denim and calico, together ly make up the most substantial element in our national life, can express

brocess. POLISH CAVALRY ENTERS KIEV ON HEELS OF REDS which they have now tried to form-

(By the Associated Press.) cavairy entered the city of Kiev Sat- for which they have striven. urday morning on the heels of the retreating Bolsheviki.

Kiev was entered by the cavairsmen covenants for the purposes of afford, with the Republicans."

sired to ask extradition papers for the city all day as the infantry ad-Errement.

The man admitteed his name was Errement, the police said, and that he was a friend of Phillip Kastel, another man said to be wanted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly silenced and restricted in the out this was quickly sil

BUTLER IS OPPOSED ...

a request from the National Civic of the American Civil Liberties union. Berlin, May 2. - The identity of Federation through Alton C. Parker. 1 and the National Committee of Iron the American group which has ac- its prosident to define his position renew stock of the General Electric ernment of Russia, by the United American Federation of Labor. company, has not been divulged by States. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The speakers, including W. M. Fink. Years old, a Geneseo farmer, plunged

PRICE THREE CENTS KAMPAGE OF CALLS ON DEMOCRATS EXTRAVAGANCE" TO SUPPORT TREATY

Dance of Industrial Wilson Demands That His Party Go Into Campaign Standing Four-Square **Against Senate Reservations**

THRIFT ONLY REMEDY LODGE IS "UTTERLY INCONSISTENT"

His Amendments World Destroy "Role of World Leadership Which United States Must President Assume" Says

Washington, May 9. - A call to the Democratic party to go into the campaign standing four-square in favor of the treaty of Versailles and against the senate's reservations, was issued tonight by President Wilson in a telegram to Oregon Democratic leaders, made public at the White House tonight. Declaring that the party had "the honor of the nation" in its

hands, the President said that the Lodge reservations were "utterly inconsistent" with that honor, as well as destructive of the "role of world leadership which the United States must assume. The only true Americanism, the President said, was "that which

puts America at the front of free nations and redeems the great promises which we made to the world." It would be a violation of such promises, he said, to attach reservations to the treaty, which whittle it down or weaken it, as the Republican leaders of the senate have proposed to do.''

The President's Telegram.

following message from G. E. Hama- great and small states alike, and the ker, of Portland, Ore., chairman of the Multonomah county Democratic the deliberate embodiment of that central committee: "Primary election, May 21st. Please

vire whether you consider it important to nominate candidates pleaged to ratify Versailes treaty without Lodge reservations." The reply of the President follows

"I think it imperative that the party should at once proclaim itself the uncompromising champlon of the nation's honor and the advocate of everything that the United States can do in the service of humanity; that it should therefore endorse and support the Versailles treaty and condemn the Lodge reservations as utterly inconsistent with the nation's honor and destructive of the world leadership which it has established and which all the free peoples of the world, including the great powers themselves, have hown themselves ready to welcome.

Should Apply Christian Principles. "It is time that the party should proudly avow that it means to try, without flinching or turning at any time away from the path, to apply moral and Christian principles to the problems of the world. It is trying; ternational reforms, and is not dauntrate, the great majority party of the She cannot afford to remain in the he lunch bex. make the most vivid nation, the party which expresses the place that nations have usually occuway in which these people, who large true hopes and purposes of the people pied and become merely one of those of the country, intends to keep faith who scramble and look 'about for with them in peace as well as in war, selfish advantage. their feeling toward the grinding They gave their treasures, their best blood, and everything that they valued, in order not merely to beat Ger- measure up. The honor of the nation many, but to effect a settlement and bring about arrangements of peace

"The League of Nations is the hope message to the Oregon Democrats. The city has been evacuated by the stice. I was authorized by all the detail," he said, "but politically speak-Bolshouki. The Polish infantry kept great fighting nations to say to the ing I am very glad he has taken the up its advance toward Kiev during enemy that it was our object in pro- position he has. It fully justifies all the day, cavairy detachments keeping posing peace to establish a great as- the opposition of the Republican party contact with the infantry forces, sociation of nations under specific in the senate and those who joined

ulate in the treaty of Versailles. They

are entitled to our support in this

ing mutual guarantees of political in-The telegram was in response to the dependence and territorial integrity to (covenant of the League of Nations of purpose in the treaty of peace.

Covenant Must Be Ratified.

"The chief motives which led us to enter the war will be defeated unless apon with vigor. We cannot in honor whittle it down or weaken it as the Republican leaders of the senate have proposed to do. If we are to exercise the kind of leadership to which the founders of the republic looked forward and which they depended upon their successors to establish, we must do this thing with courage and unalterable determination. They expected the United States to be always the leader in the defense of liberty and ordered peace throughout the world. and we are unworthy to call ourselves their successors unless we fulfill the great purpose they entertained and proclaimed.

"The true Americanism, the only rue Americanism, is that which puts America at the frent of free nations and redeems the great promises which we made the world when we entered the war which was fought, not for the advantage of any single nation of to accomplish social, political and in- group of nations, but for the salvation of all. It is in this way we shall reed by any of the difficulties it has to deem the sacred blood that was shed. contend with. Let us prove to our and make America the force she ate associates in the war that at any should be in the councils of mankind.

"The Democratic rarry has now a great opportunity to which it must is in its handr.

"Woodrow Wilsen."

Senator Lodge's Comment.

Senator Lodge. Republican leader Warsaw, Saturday, May 8. - Polish settlement and in the arrangements in the senate, issued a brief statement after having heard President Wilson's

of the world. As a basis for the arm- "I cannot undertake to discuss it in

BROKEN UP BY POLICE

Steel Workers Arrested At Duquesne, Pa.

mers for iron and steel workers were successive speakers had been arrested RECOGNITION OF SOVIET arrested at Duquesne this afternoon, and the crowd ordered to disperse. when they attempted to hold an open New York. May 9. - In reply to air meeting under the joint auspices quired a 25,900,000 mark block of the garding recognition of the Soviet got- and Steel Workers, affiliated with the his farm two miles from Geneseo this

Fresident Rathenau, although it is candidate for the Republican president Rathenau, although it is candidate for the Republican president Rathenau, although it is candidate for the Republican president an instructor in Brookwood college, was instantly killed. David Linton, a taken for granted here that the American contains a control of the control of a factor of the control of ican General Electric is the purchas- whitely opposed to it.

Extensit. N. Y., were charged with neighbor, was blown to the top of a cr. The board of directors has not yet. "Such recognition," Dr. Butler violating a cry ordinance in attempt- wind mill and procably fatally rebeen kept informed of the negotia- wrote. "If based upon grounds of pos-ling to hold a meeting without a per- bured. tions, which were conducted secret- sible commercial advantage, would be mir. Besides fink, who represented? ly by four members of the board under to sell Americanprinciples for money, the American Civil Liberties union. The so-called Soviet government of these arrested were: R. W. Riker,

Pen Schwarswelder, business agent of the Bakers' union.

Seven arrests were made among spectators, a charge of obstructing

men and children, with the latter predominating, who attended the meeting. Little diserder occurred, and within 15 minutes after the first speak-.t.sburgh, May 2. - Seven organ- er. W. M. Fink, had begun his address.

FATAL GAS POCKET BLAST.

Rochester, May 9 .- After being blown 75 feet into the air by an explesion of a gas pecket in a well on afternoon, Myron N. Stapley, 37

DIES AFTER ACTO ACCIDENT. Auburn, May 2. - Charles Baker,

The Associated Press is inferred Ross as a tyranny of a small, well-secretary of the National Commutee theatrical manager, who was injured izer of the Bonermakers' union; and Baker was uninjured.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON RETAINS ITS LEAD.

Defeats New York Before Largest Crowd of the Season by 7-0 Score. New York, May 9. - Boston retained its lead in the National league here St. Louis ... 901010523-7 11 2

Boston 030000040-7 9 1 New York .. 000000000000 6 5 Batteries - Rudolph and Gowdy; Toney, Nebf, Winters and Snyder.

ROBINS WIN IN TENTIL

Single by Neis Responsible for Brook-Inn's Victory Over Philadelphia. Brooklyn, May 9. - Brooklyn play-

ed an extra-inning game today and innings. Nels, whose hatting figured in tered-his seventh consecutive victory all the Brooklyn games, singled in the Cleveland .. 100000102-4 3 tenth with one out, stole second, and scored on Krueger's single. Philadelphia

000 001 000 1-5 11 1 Brooklyn Batteries - Meadows, G. Smith and Tragresser, Wheat; Cadore, S. Smith and Krueger.

REDS TAKE ODD GAME.

St. Louis Helpless Before Ruether, Who Allows But Two Hits.

St. Louis, May 5, - Cincinnati took the odd game of the series from St. Louis, 5 to 0, today, The locals were helpless before Ruether, who allowed but two hits.

Cincinnati .. 002000003-5 9 Et Louis ... 000000000000 = 2 2 Batteries -- Ruether and Wingo; Doak, Haines and Clamens.

FEACK WINS FOR CHICAGO.

His Home Steal in Eighth Gives Cubs 8-7 Victory Over Pirates.

Chicago, May 9. - Flack's steal of home in the eighth inning proved to be the run which gave Chicago an S to 7 victory over Pittsrbugh today. Pittsburgh . 010100032-7 13 Chicago ... 31110002x-8 13

Batteries - Adams, Meador, Fonder and Schmidt; Martin, Bailey, Carter and O'Fatrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ENDS SENATORS' RALLY.

Lewis' Great Catch Enables New York to Defeat Washington, 5 to 3.

Washington, May 9. - A great shoe string catch by Lewis off Harris' bat, with the bases loaded in the ninth ended a Washington rally today that had driven Quinn out of the bex, and enabled New York to take the final game of the series, 5 to 3. New York . 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 -- 5 13 3

Washington 0 f 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 10 1 Batteries - Quinn, Mays and Hannah; Johnson and Pichinich, Gharrity.



St. Louis Nabs Game from Tigers, ? 4, by Heavy Slugging. Detroit, May 9. - St. Louis hit Ehmke and Oldham hard today and

won from Detroit, 7 to 4.

today, defeating New York before the Detroit ... 009102091—4 2 3 largest crowd of the season, 7 to 0.

Batteries — Weilman and Billings. R H E Severeid; Ehmke, Oldham and Stanage.

TAKES DAST OF SERIES.

Coveleskie Registers Seventh Consec utive of Season for Clevland.

Chicago, May 9, - Timely hitting against Eddio Cicotte, mixed with passes and Chicago errors, gave Cleveland the final game of the series today, 4 to 3. Stanley Coveleskie regis-

Chicago . . . 000000092-2 11 3 Batteries - Coveleskie and O'Neill Cicotte and Schalk.

Only three games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 8; Rochester, 7. Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 10, Baltimore, 3; Akron, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 1; Toledo, 5, Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 6. Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 3 Indianapolis, 1: Louisville, 2. Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 3.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League.

St. Leuis, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (11 Ins.) Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. New York-Brooklyn (rain). Philadelphia-Boston (rain).

American League. Washington, 3; New York, 0. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 10: Chicago, 6. Boston-Philadelphia (rain).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

	won	LOSE		
Boston	9	5		
Cincinnati	13	s		
Brooklyn	9	9		
Pittsburgh	10	12		
Philadelphia	9	10		
Chicago	9	12		
Sr. Louis	S	11		
New York	6	31		
American League.				
}	Won	Lost		

		Won	Lost
1	Boston	13	6
	Cleveland	14	6
	Cleveland Chicago	11	7
	Washington		10
	St. Louis		9
	New York	9	21
	Philadelphia	6	11
	Detroit		16

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CLOSE RACES FOR LEADERSHIP OF TWO MAJOR BALL LEAGUES

New York, May 9. - Close races for he leadership of the two major baseball leagues marked the termination today of the first sectional series. This week the castern teams of the National league will play in the west, while the American league western clubs will come east.

The onward rush of the Boston Nationals, combined with the setbacks received by Cincinnati Brooklyn and Philadelphia, the early pace setters, put the Braves in first place. The Chicago Americans also fell back and Cleveland, which ousted the White Sox from first place, will engage Boston this week in a four-game series with the honored position at stake. The Red Sox led the league for a few

CREDIT STRAIN IS BIG **FACTOR ON EXCHANGE**

Causes Pronounced Curtailment of Dealings During Past Week; Ouoted Values Maintained.

New York, May 9. - The worldvide strain continued as a factor of overshadowing importance in the se curities and commodities market last veek, causing pronounced curtailment

Quoted values in the more popular issues were indefinitely maintained. and it seemed to be the general opin ion in conservative circles that the entire financial structure rested on a shifting foundation.

tions and warnings of the local federal reserve bank respecting the imperative need of farther liquidation of non-essential loans. Except for moderate renewals of short term accommodations, time funds were again almost non-

Interior banks drew heavily on their reserves here, mainly, it was believed to belo the early movement of crops. most out-of-town points a marked reduction of demand for commercial paper was reported.

There was a more hopeful feeling among speculative interests in the stock market, but this did not extend to the general market. According to commission houses, at no time this year has outside support been at such

This feeling of apathy also manifest ed itself in the international market dealers reporting far less than the usual volume of business in foreign exchange So far as rates showed any favor of London and Continental Eur-

Further depreciation of domestic war flotations, as represented by Liberty bonds and Victory notes, directed greater attention to the latest offering of the British government. which virtually carries a guarantee of iseven per cent. Dankers regard this rate as indicating protracted tension for dislocation of the credit of the vorld a foremost power.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WILBER NATIONAL BANK

the close of business on May 4, 1929.

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Furniture and fixtures. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.

Not amounts due from national banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included above. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bask. Total hast three flems, Swilling. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.

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Capital stock paid is ... Surplus fund Undivided profits, \$195. 201.75: less enrrent ex penes, interest and taxes paid, \$15,563.18. Interest and discount tol-tected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate Circulating notes outstanding Certified checks out-

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2.747.32 \$3,954,426.6 State of New York, county of Otsego, 83:

1, Samuel H. Petter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemuly swear that the above starement is true to the best of my knowledge and belter.

SAMUEL B. POTTER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this th day of May. 1920.

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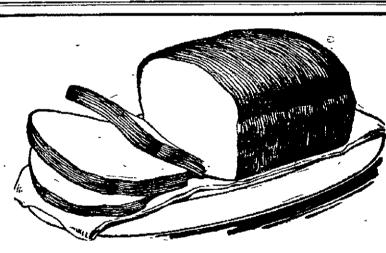
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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

ear, passed away at the home of his bearers. the C. C. Siver Post, G. A. R., and a bridge jazz band. man well spoken of by all who knew Funeral services were held at the

THE Sherman Lake Jazz Band

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Dan Sherman, Mgr. Davenport Center

urday morning at 8:50 from here. The concert given Friday evening church was officiate and interment will and kidney trouble. Mr. Basford was in the High school auditorium by the be in the cer every in this village. born at Little Meadow on October 17. Bainbridge Symphony orchestra was a

The deceased was a daughter of the born at Little Steadon of October 11, Success musically, but never before in late John Wade of Simpsonville and par enlisted as a musician in Com. the history of U. H. S. has so little was 57 years of age. She is survived Debegged of the college Mrs. Sirah Ackiev, Miss Lithan Debegged of the college Mrs. Many pany D, third regiment. New York school spirit been shown. There was by her hisband and by one sister, Mrs. pany D. third to be the local of his wife barely 100 people present to hear one Ezra Havney of South Hill. 17 years ago, he had made his home of the best musical programs that has with the daughter mentioned, who, been presented here in many a day, with another daughter, Miss Alice Bas- After the concert, an informal dance. Polly S. Peaslee, wife of the late, Miss Reta Galer. Mrs. Northup was ford of Owego, and several grandchild- was held in the H. Y. C. hose house, Frederick J Cady of the town of Mil- given a set of silver bread and butter

Men's Club Gives Reception.

the fact that the older married girls in her dennemusic for the occasion.

Those Who Come and Go.

Mrs. John Zargo and daughter of Ibany are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Fisk, -Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wardell are veek-end visitors in Oneonta. — Ivan erVailen and Barlow T. Loomis have eturned from a six months' cruise to Scotland on the U.S. S. Wampum, In about three weeks, they expected to leave on the same ship for Hamburg.

Old papers for shelves and floors, 5 ents per bundle of 50, at The Star

The After Effects of Pneumonia

This is No. 2 of a series of advertisements, prepared by petent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measies or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And now Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

Pneumonia attacks the air cells | properly continuing the rebuildof the lungs. An inflammation ing process. s set up and matter is thrown off which causes the air cells to VapoRub will aid nature in this solicify, thus preventing the work. Because Vicks acts locally natural flow of blood thru the by stimulation thru the skin to the blood causes the heart to tract the blood away from the pump harder, just as stepping on congested spots and relieve the a nose increases the water pres- cough. In addition, the medicisure, which is the reason why, nal ingredients of Vicks are during this disease, the physician vaporized by the body heat. watches the overburdened heart These vapors are breathed in all iso carefully.

filled with a mass of wreckage the debris of the battle which Vicks should be rubbed in known as resolution. Frequently, finflamed spots remain, congestion persists, cough hangs on, and the east exposure brings on a cold that is hard to get rid of. If neglected, such damaged air passages may easily develop serious disease of the lungs.

Such cases should always coninue under a physician's care sent free on request to the Vick and frequent examinations should | Chemical Company, 232 Broad be made to see that nature is Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Nightly applications of Vick's

This "backing up" of draw out the inflammation, atnight long, thus bringing the After recovery the lungs are medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas:

must be gotten rid of by a process over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a

small bit of Vicks the size of a pea. Samples to new users will be

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+ TWO SUNDAY DEATHS. Mrs. George Suyder of Schenevus Mrs. Polly S. Cady of Crumborn.

WAS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR daughter's home on Clinton street this Hill, died this morning at 5 o'clock at land. afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Yale Lyon, her late home. Death was caused by Albert Basford Passes Away at Home rector of St. Matthew's church, officiate a shock which a week ago she sufed and burnal was in St. Matthem's fered, but she had not for the past Unadilla, May 9. — Albert Basford, Cemetery, Members of Joyce-Bell post, year been in good health. The funeral 23 years old and a veteran of the Civil No. 578, American legion, acted as will be held at her late home on Tueswar, passed away at the nome of the Scheneves Methodist Episcopal

Mrs. Polly S. Cady.

homestead (n the Crumborn where for best wishes of the company, more than half a century she had resided. She was bern in Sperry Hollow, The Men's club of St. Matthew's in the town of Westford, May 15, 1827,

grandchildren at I two sisters. Mrs. tions.

Caroline VanBuren of Opeopta and Mrs. Joel Norton of Schenevus, and by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral services will be held a: Schenevus, May 9. -- Mrs. George 2 p. m. Wednesday at her late home. Snyder, a well-known resident of South Burial will be in the cemetery at Mary-

West Oneonta Woman Entertains.

West Oneota, May 9. - Mrs. Claude Galer entertained a small company of women Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Northup, Mrs. Northup, whose home is in McMinnville, Oregon, is spending several months with relatives here. The guests at the party were Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Nettie DeForest of this village, Mrs. Mary Hand of Oneonta and Mrs. Harriet Horion of Roscoe, all girlhood friends. A two-course luncheon was served by fore of Owego, and Several grandenne- music being furnished by the Bain- ford, died this morning at the family spreaders, and 50 daffodils, with the

New Berlin, May 9, - Miss Fled church gave a reception to their wives, and was the caughter of Eleazar and Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. families and friends, in Mulford's hall Emeline (North) Peaslee. She was a Edward Howard of this village, was Friday evening. The evening was spent loving wife 201 mother and a kind married by the Episcopal rector at playing cards and dancing. It does not neighbor and triend, and all who knew the local parsonage last Tuesday to seem right, but we must acknowledge her will sympathize with the family Henry Bard of Camp Upton, Long Island. The bride wore a becoming and boys have much more real "pep" Mrs. Cady is survived by six children blue suit with hat to march. Followthat the jounger crowd. Even though - Daniel E. Cany and George N. ing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bard the old square dance and two step were Cady, with we wishe lived: Mrs. Davis lett for a wedding journey to liton requently indulged in, the younger E. Barnes of Schenerus; Mrs. Lester and Syracuse. The groom has been people learned that there is fun in Howe of Cooperstown Junction; Mrs. in the army for the past eight years that. At about midnight, coffee, sand- S. C. Swackhammer of Schenevus and and served overseas during the norld wiches, ice cream and ca'te were serv. Mrs. B. F. VanZend: of Cooperstown; war for 25 months. Many friends of ed. D'Imperios orchestra furnished also by 17 grandchildren, 5 great the bride here will extend congratula-

> ES IN MAJORITY AS BRIDES

Far Exceeded All Other Nation-

American military and naval men re-turned to this country kept at the P. Hurd of Stamford as cateress. A port of embarkation at Hoboken shows most enjoyable evening was spent. that out of a total of 3,709 brides, 2,295 were French girls.

Until March 15 the nationalities of 23; Spanish, 7; Swiss, 5; Polish, 5; brother. Greek, 4: Dutch, 3; Roumanian, 3; Serbian, 2; Jugo-Slav, 2; Czech, 1; Mexican, 1; unknown, 14.

Expeditionary Forces who were rehouses under the supervision of the Red Cross at Hoboken. A number also came by commercial boats, and ord at the port of embarkation.

It is understood that a total of approximately 5,000 members of the American Expeditionary Forces married foreigners.

TRAVEL AND GET RICH

Money Gains in Value Ten Times During Little Trip.

sible to turn £10 into £100 merely by taking a short trip through France, Switzerland and Italy, says a Swiss' correspondent to the London Daily

He gives this formula:

Take a £10 banknote into France and change it for 420 silver francs. With these enter Suitzerland, where they will buy 2100 Italian paper lire, then pass into Italy and cash into Italian silver.

You now have 2,100 Italian silver lire. Take these back into Switzerland and you have 2,100 Swiss francs, as the silver fire are accepted here as equal in value to Swiss francs.

Now buy Ir-nch paper money, and you will receive 4,200 French francs. Return to France, where you buy English notes, and you get £100-more or

Practically, it is not so easy, as silver coin is more on the continent, and there is the French prohibition against carrylog more than 1,000 frames out of the country.

LAND WITHOUT A SMILE

Germany Thus Described by American

Irving T. Bush of New York receptly v.s. i France, Beigium, Holland and Germany. Of conditions in the latter country he says:

"We went to the occupied territory first" be contaced, "and then drove about 260 miles through Germany proper, including the city of Frankfort, but et d'unt co to Berlin. I had been informed there was no merchandise in Germany, but I found the warehouses packed with it everywhere 1 went. The resple went about their work in a silet. Cetermined manner and kept their crief to themselves. I never leard the German people complain about their losses through the war in lives or property, and they never discussed the kaiser or the crown prince in my bearing. The country can best be described as the land without a smile, because I never saw a German man or woman laugh while I was in their territory."

press train by the high wind when it demonstrate. was thrown from the train at Windsor Locks Conn. a mail pouch containing 1000 85 bank notes was Harry Woolhouse, Prop. ground to process

HOBART BOY TAKES WIFE.

dies Marguerite G. Williams of Brooklyn Is Bride of Rex Sethman,

Hobart, May 9. - Mr. and Mrs. Rev Ethman are spending part of their: alities in Eyes of Boys

of U. S.

French girls far exceeded all other foreigners for popularity in the eyes of the American soldiers, sailors and marines, according to a report of the hardes brought back to this the groom were invited to an inference of the served, with Mrs. O.

Mrs. A L. O'Connor is spending a Europeans married by American service men chroad and returned to this v.lle. — Mrs. Perry Canfield and sort country were French, 2,295; British, Kenneth, are ill with the measles. — 1,101; Luxembourgoise, 92; Belgian, Percy Hotchkiss was called to One-79; Italian, 41; German, 31; Russian, onta Nesterday by the death of his hypothem.

Ladies' Aid of West Davenport.

Mexican, 1; unknown, 12.

These figures represent only the dies Aid society of the number of foreign brides brought Episcopal church at West Davenport unmber of foreign brides brought will meet for dinner on Tuesday of Warv Morrell. West Davenport, May 9. - The Laceived and cared for in the hostesses' All are cordially invited to beapresent.

Aid Meeting at West Davenport. West Davenport, May 9 .- The Laof these there is of course, no rec- dies. And society of West Davenport will mest Tuesday. May 11, for dinner with Mrs. C. D. Morrell.

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The production has been mounted with pretentious lavishness, and a strong company appears in support of Sheldon Lewis. Great care has been taken in every detail of the presentation of the story, and it is expected to duplicate here the success which it enjoyed during its presentation in New York.

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POSITIONS FOR SOLDIERS.

Through the service and informawounds or diseases incurred in the the failure of the various towns to

For some months past Secretary of esting and declared that it could be War Baker, acting in conjunction with made a most profitable investment for the Federal Board for Vocational private capital. Training and the Civil Service compartment.

Congress has already provided that wives. This statute does not exempt of trees than of finance. applicants from the usual examinations under the civil service, but they will be required to attain an average percentage of only 65 in order to beothers must make at least 70.

ENDLESS CHAIN OF STRIKES.

There is a great deal of force in an which appeared in the Sun and New Tork Herald of May 4, "When a man could show him a chart which appears in the latest issue of the American Sugar Bulletin.

This chart shows that from the first of January to the present time has not been a day when the manufacture or shipment of sugar has not been impeded by strikes.

Hawaii and Porto Rico. Refinery em-Jamaica, New Orleans and Boston. Boatmen struck in New York and Philadelphia. The railroad strike added to the agony.

others could be charted the same way, itivities for themselves. Business is completely interlocked and a strike in one line affects practically all the other lines.

"The striking switchman who growls because there is no sugar in the bow! must remember that he was one of the causes. And he is being blamed by the Havana dock laborer who has no flour in the bin."

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

Cutting the Old Pine Trees.

Editor Star:-Can anything be done to prevent the lestruction of the old pine trees on he bend at the Hale farm near Otego?

The lumbermen who are cutting the not. What right have these lumber-

It seems bad enough to have the orests depleted and there should cer- of Milford. ainly be a limit to the greed of the umbermen and the beautiful old pines n the highway should be spared.

dooseheart Legion to Be Instituted, Cooperstown. The Women of Mosseheart legien vill be formally instituted as an orranization at a session in B. of R. T.: tall on Saturday, May 22, at 10 a. m., Metropolitan Life Insurance company? it 7 p. m., a banquet will be served, here, has rented the cottage of C. R ; the Oneonta, to be followed by Garrick on Goodyear lake, where he is the Oneonta, to be followed by Garrick on Goodyear lake, where he is the followed by Garrick on Goodyear lake, where he is the followed by Garrick on Goodyear lake, where he is the followed by persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The land Mrs. Coss will reside during the last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The land Mrs. Coss will reside during the last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The land Mrs. Coss will reside during the last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The land Mrs. Coss will reside during the last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking, singing and dancing. The last mouth, only two persons who were examined and passipeaking. ickets, which are priced at \$1.50 per the business day daily. date, of the members of the arrangenents committee, E. J. Morse, A. E. Froat, T. E. Blanchard, F. Buck, L . Silliman, J. Leddy, E. T. Burrows.

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REPORESTING ITS 20,000

ACRES OF IDLE FARM LANDS. Would Be Worth That Amount in 40 Years Declares Floyd S. Barlow - Will Organize a Com-

pany to Finance the Project. Were the 29,000 idle acres in Otsego county reforested now at an expense of not to exceed \$20 an acre, they would have lumber upon them at the end of 40 years at a very conservative estimate of stumpage value north \$12,999,999, Floyd S. Barlow, manager of the Otsego County Improvement association, told the directors of that association at the Subscription listes: By Carriers—\$6 per quarter), meeting of the board at the ear; 50 cents for mouth; 15 cents per Municipal building Jesterday afterest; bingle copies I cents. By Mail—\$5 moon. He said these acres are producing nothing take weeds to injure neighboring farm lands and are notes than useless. His remarks were embrace? in a discussion of the tion branch of the general staff, it is problem of how to secure the largest announced that there are several number of reforested acres in the thousand civil positions under the War, county to supply the lumber to be department now open for discharged needed in the future. He declared soldiers partially disabled from that the association is undaunted by

After a thorough discussion, during mission, has been working on a plan which two plans were suggested, the whereby the War department might majority of members favoring one big provide for the partially disabled sol- company controlling operations in all diers under its own jurisdiction. This parts of the county, rather than indiplan has now been worked out, and is vidual companies in each town, it was fully described in bulletin No. 12, just voted to instruct the president to appublished, and copies of which can be point a committee to report a plan had on application to the War de- for such a company. It is planned to report at an early date and to perfect an organization and proceed with the in making appointments to clerical reforestation of many of these idle and other positions in the executive acres. Assurance was given that ambranch of the government preference ple funds can be secured to finance shall be given to honorably discharg- the project, the difficulty being more ed veterans and their widows or how to secure the requisite number

adopt the township system of refor-

Highway Improvement Progress.

Mr. Barlow also reported of the progress of highway improvement in come eligible for appointment, while the county, saying that the board of supervisors approved the plan of Age limitati ns are also waived for improved county highways 'recomreterans; they will be released from mended by the association, and stated all height and weight requirements, that all but one of the towns of the except for the positions of guard and county will this year construct at least watchman; they will be certified for one mile of improved highways under appointment in the War department such plan. The single town, Plainat Washington without regard to the field, will also follow, provided the apportionment of appointments among necessary labor is available without the states and territories; and after interfering with farm work. Mr. passing the necessary examination, Hoke, the county superintendent of they will have their names placed on highways, is gratified with the outlook a register ahead of those not entitled and in conjunction with Mr. Barlow will arrange for two or three trips by town superintendents and supervisors and others interested to inspect county highways that have been coneditorial with the above heading structed in other counties, quite possibly in Delaware, Chenango and Montgomery. It is expected that the with the strike habit," says the Sun, highway committee of the board of "kicks about the scarcity and price of supervisors and Mr. Hoke and Mr. sugar, it would be well if the grocer Barlow will visit Jefferson county, where the most successful work and the largest number of miles have been constructed.

Junior Extension Work.

R. Q. Smith, who has been at work but little more than a month as leader of the Junior Extension work, Plantation workers went out in reported that there are between 1.200 and 1,500 boys and girls at work in ployes struck in Chalmette and Re- various garden, calf, canning or other vere. Dock workers struck in Havana, projects, with provisions made for an exhibit of their work for premiums where possible at the various fairs about the county in the fail. He asked for co-operation in displacing the "Sugar, of course, is but one of opposition that parents manifest often many important industries. All the toward children engaging in these ac-

New Directors Chosen

The reports show that there has been subscribed for the work of the association \$9,000 of the required \$15,-000 for this year's work. Of this sum there has been paid in \$5,365.71, of which \$5,040.55 has been disbursed. The resignation of Frederick H. Meeker of Unadilla as director was accepted and John M. Hopkins was elected to succeed him. H. Greelev Brown of The Star disclaims all responsibility in Start disclaims and will not be regard to the views of correspondents expensed in this column and will not be reld as endorsing them because on publishing liem. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard whose statements are mobilections panied by the name and address of the public of cases. It was no doubt logical that the public should interest itself, because in the public of cases. It was no doubt logical that the public should interest itself, because in the public should interest itself, because in a pect, at sense, the strikes inthor. If requested, these will not be those towns as director. The resignation of Frank M. Smith as president. tion of Frank M. Smith as president, if with the main purpose of causing tendered because of his entrance into it as much inconvenience, suffering,

unanimous vote laid on the table. Oneonta, C. L. Stone of Cooperstown, a unit azimst the strikes, but also Imber on the farm have already cut, Frank M. Smith of Springfield Center, that maditales of solid citizens eagerfown two old pines which stood by George B. Crippen and Rev. C. B. ly flocked to the secre as voluntary the side of the road. There are a few Henry of Worcester, Jaspar D. Fitch strike-treakers.—[New York Sun, thers left standing on this attractive of Burlington Flats. Charles F. Frear and Merton Moore of Gilbertsville. nen to cut these trees which stand Stuart Holdredge of Garrattst.le, Lee

As The Star understands the law bany, C. A. Whitney of that city was selection in s. 1 the there was not he trees in the highway belong to elected president and Henry H. Buck- Shear offering to those desiring to take the examhe abutting property owner and he ley of the Cathedral Farms, Oneonta, Thart-1 in tween the new countries, sossible that interesed parties could Among hose in attendance from this car. surchase the Lees under an agree- courty were Frank McFee and M. G. Mergenthaler for Hall of Fame. nent that they should remain stand. Keenan of Onconta, C. C. Moore of

Frank B. Coss, superintendent of the Cartest and Charles a

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Japanese Girls Adopt American Dress Miss Kawai Sends for Expert Designer



Japan needs costume designers. The These dresses are made by hand present mode of dress for women is and must be ripped apart at least about to be dispensed with in the inonce a year, laundered or cleaned,
terests of efficiency and to relieve and put together again. They are
women from "the tyranny of dress," made of light, delicate fabrics, and are
according to dispatches received by so tight around the bottom that the
the National Young Women's Chriswomen cannot walk comfortable and

Miss Michi Kawai, general secredo not take kindly to the street cars, tary for the Japanese National Y. W. largely for the reason that their deliC. A, has sent an urgent appeal to cate kimonas are liable to be soiled, the secretarial department of the they ride in Jinrikishas, which is an American Y. W. C. A. with headadded expense to the cost of making, quarters in New York, asking that an re-making and taking care of their expert designer and drafter of pat-kimonas. terns for women's clothing be sent to This movement for the adoption of

Japan. a simplified style of dress and Amer-Miss Kawai states that society is ican machine-made clothes which can making new demands on women in he laundered intact, began in the gov-Japan these days and that they must ernment private schools for girls be free to respond. They have gone where a uniform, cut on lines similar into industry in such large numbers to dresses worn by school girls in the during the past five years that the United States, has been made computaniority of industrial workers are sory. For example, the uniform in now women. They have gone into one school is a dress which hangs clerical and stenographic work and straight from the shoulders and is the state of the straight and the shoulders and is into all of the professions and trades belted loosely at the waist, and has a with the result that women can no Buster Brown collar with which a longer spend the endless hours clean- Windsor tie is worn. The absence of ing and re-making the respective the kimona sleeve is the most diswardrobes of members of the family functive feature about this dress. A 2s is necessary with the present mode plain soft-brimmed sailor hat with of dress. The wave of industrialism ribbon streamers is worn with this rely held as of no money value, and Japanese girls attending coilege in caused a depreciation of the value of this country are being urged to take fabrics, which are now made by matheir American clothes home with them, and to wear them in order to The woman of ordinary circums sanction the one-piece dress and the taken in Japanese girls attending coilege in this country are being urged to take them, and to wear them in order to the woman of ordinary circums sanction the one-piece dress and the taken in Japanese girls attending coilege in this country are being urged to take the control of the contro

stances in Japan, such as school washable blouse and tailored suit of trachers and the wives of small mer-the western part of the world as the chants, must have fifty or so dresses most economical sort of dress. made of linea, cotton, silk or mixed Miss Kawai predicts that European materials varying with the use which or American clothes will be adopted is to be made of them. She must for street wear shortly but that Iaphave dresses for spring, summer, fall, anese clothes will be retained for late autumn and winter, these latter home wear. She also says that most having a heavy cotton wadding lin-school girls are wearing American ing. She must have dresses in these shoes and stockings now. Adoption varying weights for the home, the of European dress will in her estimabath, the street, for ordinary social tion, do much to encourage Japanese occasions, for dress-up wear (these women in using such public and have a silk lining and a cotton intermodern utilities as the street car. lining) and a dress for grand occaThe Japanese Y. W. C. A. is: sions. In addition she must have at searching for a woman who can 'rain least two kinds of coats, one cut with 'Japanese modistes in the art of dea square neck and one with the ordinary kimona neck.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Public as Strike-Breakers.

Apart from their oan instrinsic inhaps we should say "action" rather Germany.-[New York Scn and Herthe field as political candidate, was by and loss as possible, and just for the sake of doing so Nevertheless, it was The directors present included M. unspeakably grading to see that not C. Hemstreet and M. G. Keenan of only was piblic sometiment practically admirals and scrapped ships.—[Phil-

Trouble-ome Question.

Lord Rebett Contracts is the most between these fences and the high- Kinne of Hartwick Seminary. John A. influence also to of the league of Lesce of Richfield Springs, R. Janatores in Great Parking pata rather Smith of Roseboom and W. G. Wright troublessime cost on in the House of frament of the life . - ng before the an examination for Oneonta on that Vice President of Guernsey Club. League the o stant of endeavering to day. It will be held at the High At the annual meeting of the State make porce of a Poland and Rus-1 school and will get under pay at 10

> Whither er not direct Mergen-Unagilia. Frank M. Smith of Spring-lithator, one has been nonlinated for teems engaged in the automobile bus-ifield Center and Floyd M. Barlow of the half of torse, is all test there will ness are sending drivers by rail to the the very tow printed notes regarding factories and bringing their ears over Takes Cottage at Goodycur Lake. | the six to a then will not have been land. | pro the cliefth's genus. | it

They Want Serenity.

done they?"- The Horse Sector. A Republican Corps d'Elite. Whether the republic of Germany

country. The formation of a republican corps d'elite to constitute the defense of Eerlin in the event of future revolutions, is probably very essential to the stability of the Ebert quity, the most noteworthy feature government, but it is by its very name of the outlaw straces undoubtedly was a confession of the weakness of the the attitude of the public. Or per- republican regime now in power in

signing, drafting, cutting and making

these new garments.

Remorseless Greed. "In the old days we could buy votes

outright in your district." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum but the profiteers ruined the business."-[Washington Star.

Fortunately, the United States navy does not consist merely of scrapping adelphia Ledger.

CHATTFEUR'S EXAMINATION

Next Opportunity for Onconta Drivers Will Be Wednesday, May 12,

Alpany, May 9 -Onconta will receive a visit next Wednesday from the state examiner for chauficurs. Secrethe state the government of State Hugo having scheduled inution. it is probable that at least extremely heavy these days through the large registration of motor trucks.

very few women are becoming licensed chauffeurs. In fact, out of 509 of the female sex occame chauffeurs in order to fill the places made vacant by men at the front.

For Salo-Strawberry and raspherry

DELHI BOY WANTS TO FEY.

Enlists in Navy When Local Recruiting Officers Tell Him of Advantages. Chief Gunner's Mate W. E. Van-Candt, of Syracuse recruiting headquarters, and First Class Boatswain's Mate James W. Roberson, the local recruiting officer, are continuing their tour of this vicinity, seeking men who are anxious to join the ravy. Last Thursday they "flevvered" to Delhi and Meridale, spending the night in the latter village. When Richard A. Jesnowski of Delhi saw the NC-4 propellor blade that is being carried by the party, his eyes stuck out, and it wasn't long before he had been enrolled as an apprentice seaman for aviation mechanic and sent to Syracuse to try his final examinations.

Late Friday, the party left Oneonta to- Cooperstown, where at last reports the men were still telling of the opportunities for education and travel the navy offers and urging men of that village to (plist. They probably will return to Oneonta headquarters early this week and leave shortly afterward for the towns along the Oneonta-Biogham ton highway.

Robinson Heads State Masons.

At the closing session of the 109th mana' convention of the Grand Lodge of Pree and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, held last week in the retropolis, Robert H. Robinson of N. v. York city was elected Grand Master. He succeeds William S. Farmer of Syracuse.

Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack was elected deputy grand master; limola J. Richardson of Lowville, senfor warden; and Charles H. Johnson FIREPROOF COMPOSITION of Albany, junior warden. Christopher (Mollenhauer and Robert Jud- The most popular flooring material son Kenworthy, both of Brooklyn. Our proposition mailed upon request. were re-elected respectively grand treasurer and grand secretary.

is the only brother of Mrs. Samuel Mahaffy of 53 Maple street, this city.

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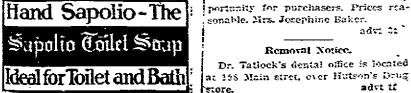
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2 p. m. 59

Maximum 58 — Minimum 28

LOCAL MENTION.

local court are planning to attend.

Meetings Today.

The Young Ladies' Missionary so-

Misses Carrie and Dessie Osterhoudt.

Stated convocation of Oneonta chap-

er, No. 277. R. A. M., this evening at

Special meeting of P. P. Cooper en-

:30 sharp. Eusiness of importance.

Meetings Tuesday.

Special meeting of Women of

Mooseheart legion Tuesday afternoon

The Emmons branch of the Red

Cross will meet with Miss Caddy at

End of Crean-Up Week.

onta looks cleaner, brighter and het-

ter, as well as being from a sanitary

bits of cleaning-up as yet unfinished.

and there may well be, in view

in May, owners and occupants can'

Official Announcement.

Attention, Boy Scouts!

Schenerus Masons Meet Today.

Regular communication of Sche-

evus Valley looge, No. 592, F. & A.

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Clean-Up week in Oneonta came

ncially to an end on Saturday. Dur-

at 2:00. Business of importance.

Master Mason will be conferred.

ng at S o'clock.

Saturday's record:

ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE. it Union Service at First Presbyterian

Church Last Evening - Horrors Surpass Human Conception—Chapin Church Gives Over \$300. -Parents should not overlook the

truth of the horrors of poor, persecut fact that the schools of the city open ed Armenia to an audience like this, this morning on daylight saving time. for it passes human conception, declared Rev. Dr. George E. Hundley, -There was only a small amendformer pastor of Chapin Memorial ince at the meeting of the Dairy- church, later and for 12 years profesmen's league, called for last Saturday sor of homilaties at St. Lawrence unievening at Municipal ball, and no versity, and for the past three years business of importance was transacted, president of the General Sunday School association of the Universalist -Among the shipments of brook church, addressing a large audience trout from Margaretville state hatch- that crowded to capacity the large au ery passing through Oneonta recently ditorium of the First Presbyterian was one of about \$5,000 brook trout church list evening, many of the fry, consigned to the Cooperstown Fish churches of the city uniting in the and Game club for planting in the service. The attendance was gratifying indeed, indicative not only of the cordial and friendly esteem in which -The Binghamton court, Daughters Dr. Huntley is held here, but also of of Isabella, has extended an invita- the deep interest felt here in the suftion to Court Regina, No. 217, of Onefering people of the Near East. Dr. Indian, Pope or Expert onto, to be present at the opening of Huntler was one of a commission of the new home in Binghamton on Tues- 13 representatives of us many denomp. m., and several members of the Armenia by the Near East Relief, with the authority of the United States government that they might make a thorough investigation of conditions Regular meeting of Canton Dayld and speak with the authority of first-Wilber, No. 37, L O. O. F., this even- hand knowledge. The lecture was one of absorbing

Regular meeting of Anna E. Wil- interest and held the closest attention er auxiliary. No. 4, will be held in of the large congregation for an hour the Odd Feliows' hall tonight at \$ 11 was illustrated with many views of the trip and the country and of the Bible Study class, group 4, will meet unfortunate sufferers at the hands of with Mrs. George Fish, 25 Elm street, the Turks, from negatives secured by Dr. Huntley during the four months trip. He had opportunity to talk with ciety of the United Presbyterian many individuals who witnessed the church will meet this evening at the terrible massacres and the exite of the home of Mrs. Ten Broeck, 23 High Armenians from their homes, and street, and will be entertained by when he had done none questioned but that the needs of these people are Co. G band rehearsal this evening, the greatest facing the world today, and that America is their only hope.

menians are Caucasian and Christian while the Turks are Mongolian and Mohammedans, the teachings of the latter being to kill if unable to concampment, No. 112, I. O. O. F., at vert to their faith. The Armenians were prosperous, but were kept in Regular meeting of Perseverance subjection lest they become too lodge, L. A. to B. of R. T., in B. of R. strong and rebel. He told of the sev-T. hall, this evening at 7:00. Initia- eral preliminary massacres and of the young women sold into worse than slavery in Turkish harems and the children left orphans and destitute.

There are, he said, about 750,000 been liberated and dependent upon at any price. aid, and at least 250,000 helpless chilbe impossible to save all of these and and the play is declared to be a funstrong and promising and abandon the others among the children or else all will die for lack of sustenance. He try should be one of the world's garnot more than a score of the houses were left inhabitable. His accounts of weather conditions of the first week, of the shocking brutality of the Turks were beyond belief had they not come 871/2 acres, 2 miles eff the doubtless be trusted to look after from one in whom fullest confidence them, so that when June comes smilcan be placed.

The speaker exhibited, in addition to the many fine views, some interesting exhibits, one being of a suit of for themselves, picking up discarded rage for clothing and subsisting on anything they can find that looks like food. Many of them were so young

three are urged to be present at a that they know not their names even. meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building! Before closing his address, Dr. this evening, at 7:30. Important Huntley stated that Oneonta is asked Williamson, Scout to raise 30 cents per capita for this that \$189 would provide food, clothfor the year. After credit is given for contributions already made, the city will be asked to provide for 15 of these little waifs for the year, and he said he felt perfectly confident that

the city would respond. Opening his address Dr. Huntley grave, even an unwelcome seat in a feelbred that Oneonta is a most dedependent chair at the home of a relating htful city. Yes, said he, I feel intive, are the most gruesome things that clined to say to you that to me it is we can meet. Well, you'll not have the mest charming city, and I am lookto worry, if you get in with my bunch ing forward to the time when I shall of little fellows that I have helped retire to coming to Oneonta to spend Resources \$1,060,090.00. make small amounts safely roll up to my last years. He will still find it This Bank enjoys the distinction of Several million dollars, at six percent then what he has always thought it to having the largest Surples and Profits compound interest and are now fast, he, for he has many warm friends

> have three safe ways, adapted to all Harlier in the day Dr. Huntley spoke needs. Better 5nd out about me, as from his former pulpit at the Chapin Eve also kept a lot of people from church, where he addressed many old kissing their money good-bye to get- parishipners and friends, speaking rich - quick - fy - by - night - fraud - prest interestingly of the needs of the schemes. I am the safe and same Near East and of the necessity for the Oneonia Building and Loan ascena- prace of the world that the situation advi it there be cleared. At that service over \$5.00 was donated for the cause, with contributions still to come from some of the generous members.

cure the quota assigned to this city fit and made to wear. You'll find our Meanwhile. The Star will receive and Our Safe Deposit Vaults afford the prices are very moderate, considering formand any contributions readers quality. J. E. Holdredge, 225 Main would like to have at work for these sufferers, which sums will be applied to the credit of the city on the quota.

Motorcycles.

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Canning's Orchestra.

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MAY BUN EXPRESS TRAINS.

Delays Passenger Trains. It is reliably stated that the D. & H.

matter formerly shipped by freight by proten their worth. The yard force express, with the result that some of and friends associated with him in the first class trains are being delayed; the work have presented him with a by the volume of matter to be loaded fine traveling bag as a token of their and unloaded at all points, especially regard. at the larger places on the division.

been given serious consideration. Now street n would seem that the subject is one demanding altention and one that requires action to relieve the congestion.

sengers talk about "walking to Colday, between 2 and 5 and 8 and 11 inations sent last year to Syria and liers" to take the train. It is probable that an early decision will be reached.

DOPE FOR BALL FANS.

day Afternoon.

that all local talent report at the field, trip. for try-out, as the management will run a local team up until the middle of June, at which time six college players will report to Onconta and the local talent trying out for the team,

Games have already been scheduled for the local team on May 36 at Norwich, and Norwich here May 51, Dec-

Chicago Stock Have Large Equipment. The Chicago Stock company broke all records here yesterday in the amount of scenery carried to produce their seven great plays to be presented at the Oneonta theatre this week. It took the local transfer company all the sixty-foot baggage car at the station to the stage of the theatre and up arms were murdered or exiled, the now that building is crowded in every inch of space to accommodate it.

\$:30 when Margaret Mington's comedy adults who must be succored, 199,000 hit "When the Car's Away" will be young women, half of whom have presentel for the first time in the city

This screaming comedy is from the dren to be clothed and fed. Do the pen of Avery Hopwood, author of best we can, said the speaker, it will "Fair and Warmer" and "Twin Eeds" the workers must actually choose the nier play than either of these or than

"The Brat" will be the offering. This had pictures showing that the coun- play needs no introduction as its success in New York and all the other large cities is well known. To one enjoying a good clean two hour comedy they need look no further than "The Brat," as it is declared by all the best critics of the country to be the greatest play since "Peg of My Heart."

For full particulars refer to the adertisement in another part of this

Sherman Lake Jazz Band.

he Sherman Lake Jazz band of In view of the action of the board of the orphans had worn for four years, pieces arrived at that well-known reby 50 stock barn, extra hay will conduct their business places on these little children are compelled to add materially to the attractions of barn, other small buildings; the time till further notice.

The Citizens' National bank in comthree o'clock, new time. advt ft

Auction sale of household goods of late Tinnie B. French at her late cause during the current year, and residence on River street, Otego, on Wednesday, May 12, at 1:00 p. m. ing and other necessities for a child Mary L. Abell, administratrix, advt at

NIGHT YARDMASTER RESIGNS. Albert M. Morse Succeeded by Martin

Croue, Formerly a Conductor. Albert M. Morse has resigned his company is considering adding to the position with the D. & H. as general schedule when the summer time table night pardmaster here and will reis announced an express train each turn to his former position as yard way daily to handle the constantly in- conductor. His retirement is unicreasing volume of express matter, formly regretted, as he is not only The delay in freight shipments, inci-popular with the men, but has proven dent to lack of cars and other difficul- capable and efficient for the company, ties, has necessitated sending much his energy and resourcefulness having

Mr. Morse is succeeded by Martin There has been talk in the past Crone, for years engaged as a freight that an express train each way would conductor, who, it is believed, will be an economical step, but not until proce werthy of the confidence of his the present time has the suggestion superiors in selecting him for the po-

Wilber National Bank.

Attention is called to the regular On Saturday afternoon the Alban) g - ernment report of the Wilber Natrain, which carries many passengers, total bank of Oneonta. This bank was heavily laden with express mattings been active in the business interter, to such an extent that the passen-lests of Oneonta for 46 years the presger coaches were west of the water ent month. It is always the aim and plug when the train halted at the sta- desire of every officer and director of tion here, and the local westbound at this bank to co-operate and furnish night has so many express ears that you with the maximum banking effiit is not uncommon to hear the passeciency and service. Read the report

Goes After His Car.

George W. Rowell departed last evening for Kutztown, Pa., to secure and drive back his Saxon car, which was injured in an accident late last Local Team to Start Practicing Tues fall when he was enrouse south. The tear has been overhauled and repair-Manager Weidman will call practice, ed there and he has been notified that for all local baseball players to try out it is now in readiness for blin. He was for the local team, Tuesday, at 4:30 accompanied by Carl Wightman who p. m., at Neahwa park. It is desired will accompany him on the return

Tithers to Banquet.

The Tithers' association of the First Methodist church are to have a banother six players will be chosen from quet at the church parlors on Friday evening and all members of the association are urged to attend. The association has an excellent record for the past year and other members have been added for the current year.

Traffic Violations Less Frequent. That the city police department's campaign against traffic violators evilently is producing the desired results is evidenced by the fact that over the week-end only two motorists were apprehended. Both of these morning to haul, this equipment from were arrested Saturday for minor offenses and one was given a suspended sentence, while the other was fined \$1.

Reception for Mrs. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornburn of 60 Miller street opened their home on Thursday evening last in honor of their daughter, Mrs. William A. Livingston. Pink and white flowers and mlms afforded the decorations. Mrs. Livingston, who leaves to make her home in Mechanicsville, received many

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churches, etc.; nearly level aldermen regarding daylight saving, which was a distressing sight. One sort by auto on Saturday, and will re-iters of richest chocolate. land: large sugar bush; 40 the Merchants association has decided of the most pathetic facts of the main for the summer. The band is of cream, flavored with finest oil of peppermint and coverings of unexcelled, rich, fragrant, velvety chocolate. An old timer with the Laskaris pliance with state and city laws will candy loving family, with al-All members of Troops two and when their next of kin were killed open at the usual hours, nine until WAYS a new charm. Extra special 45c a box



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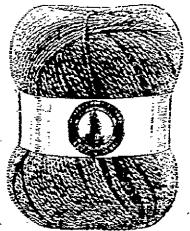
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MARRIAGES.

Palmer-Haner.

Edwin Falmer of Unadilla and Mrs

Elsie Haner of this cit, were quietly married at the home of the bride's

sister, Mrs. A. J. Bookhout, 27 Maple

street last Saturday evening. The

ceremony was performed by Hev. Dr.

J. C. Russell, paster of the First Pres-

byterian church, and t ere were no

attendants except Mr. and Mrs. Book-

Unadilla. Mr. Pale esta eigarmaker

Marriage License Issued.

A marriage income was issued Sat

urday by Ch. Clerk S. H. Close to

Albert E. Wilson, a ; in her, of \$25 North Aurera street athrea, and Mrs.

Ella Dunham Svorts, a cook, of 17

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Saturday at the family home, 7 Birch Jencks of this viilage had a narrow street. Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farlet, her escape from asphysiation this (Sunpastor, officiated, and the body was day) morning. Dr. Pomeroy, who taken that evening to Carbondale, was called after she had even found where further services were he'd and unconscious at her noise, declaring interment took place yesterday. The that she probably would have been body was accompanied by her hus- beyond help had she not been found band, her mother, Mrs. Orceita Peet, in a short time. She is thought this and by other relatives. There was a evening to be safely beyond all dangood attendance and many floral ger of serious results from her expertributes attested the sense of personal lence.

Mrs. Harry J. Warner.

Private funeral services for the late house, had occasion to pass through 2:39 o'clock Sunday morning at the strong odor of escaping coal gas, went nue. family residence, 31 Main street, this to the sleeping room of Miss Jencks city. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. E. M. Johns and found her unconscious Quickly Windsor, where he was called by tidof the First Methodist Episcopal throwing open the windows and ings announcing the critical illness of church, officiated and the bour was changing the drafs on the parior stove, his mother. church, officiated and its body was

Mrs. Stover sent a hurried call for taken by auto hearse to Dinghamton. Mrs. Stover sent a hurried call for Mrs. E. E. Cramer, who had been the latter will be glad to know that for interment. The members of the Dr. Pomeroy, who responded prompts a guest of Mrs. T. M. Loveland of this her condition is improving. Interment. The members of the ity and soon had his patient restored, city, returned Saturday to her home Mrs. E. G. Hotton, who was in West accompanied the remains to Bingham- It is an interesting fact that Miss in Delmar. ton. There was a great abundance of from railway and other organizations.

Charles E. Hotchkiss.

Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 21 Columbia street. Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns officiated and ily to visitors if it Looks | the body will be taken this morning its part in the general fur- win the U. & D. rallway to Downsville, Provide Lots of Laughs on Columbia where the funeral will be held and interment take place. His wife, mother, company the body to Downsville. Members of D. Hopkins lodge, B. of R. funniest Al that has made a Columbia T., attended the service in a body.

Spanish with uproarious results. To all those, whose tributes of flewdo theirs-if they form ers and words of sympathy have Coupled with Jack Kaufman convivial tenor solo, "I'll See You in C-U-B-A." show their loving memory for Harold Francis Turner, we desire to express Burn's harmonious tenor duet for our thanks and heartfelt appreciation.

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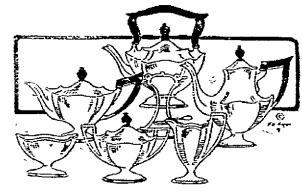
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PERSONALS

James Koken of Kandyland is pending a few cays in Boston, Mass. John J. Ostrander of Waterville; was a visitor in the city over the

Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton of ess Saturday.

Orson Pheniplace of Norwich was guest yesterday at the home of John

B. Ingalis in this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanford of Stamford were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Belle McCrum.

Mrs. Eugene Louden of 12 Colum-

ier sister at Olypnaut, Pa Mr. and Mrs. C. Ayers of 88 River greet are the guests for a few days

of relatives in Newark, N. J. Miss Margaret Durkin of Willes-Barre, Pal, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkin of this city. Mrs Theodore Smith of 25 Hudson

street left Saturday to visit her father, H. C. DeMoney, South Giloon, K. W. Sheldon and W. M. Anderson of this city are in Buffalo in quest

of horses for the sales stables. Mrs. Eli T. Smith, who had been arrived home faturday evening. Mrs. Thomas Miller of 22 Cedar

street is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. M. Boggs, in Walton for a few days. Miss Flossie Pomeroy of Sidney Center was a guest Saturday of Mrs |

W. R. Goodrich on Maple street.

ness visitors to the city vesterday.

the Misses Anna and Clara Bunn. Edwin R. Moore of Johnson City was the week-end guest of his par- a few dr = 3. are been at the home of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ingalis, on Charteequa lake,

Stover, who occupies a part of her Mrs. Harry J. Warner were held at one of her 100ms and observing a home of B. L. Gates on Burnside ave-within a 1-4 days.

Jencks has hved alone for years and John J. Ostrander of Watervillet ing present at the interment of the

here, with his wife, took possession last eveningof a part of her house. Had they James L. Matteson, who had been not been in the house last night it is at the family home in Oneonta for ... justice A. L. Kellogg left last even-probable she would have died before the week-end, returned to New York ing for Cortland, where this morning city yesterday.

A. R. Benedict.

brother and other relatives will ac- sweetheart for Columbia records this of their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Walters, Smith on Elm street, left Sunday at Freeport. L. L. Mrs. M. E. Watley of Portlandville

> Mrs. Burt VanEtten of Hancock restar turns loose and tries to sing in Schlafer, of West Oneonta. turned home Saturday after a few Mrs. George Schoomaker and niece.
> days' solourn with her sister, Mrs. Miss Costello Barber of Walton, who

> "Lazy Mississippi," Campbell and Mrs. A. R. Benedict was in Margar-Columbia records this month, tells etville Saturday, where she attended turned home Saturday, accompanied of a pickaninny's dream of the days the funeral of Mrs. Philo D. Benedict, by George H. Etzold of South Glaston-

Oscar Wells of 9 Valleyview street.

Sunny South of long ago. On the Duane Rich of Binghamton was the at the Osgood residence and will visit Short order cook, with or without other side of this record Henry Burr guest over Sunday of his granddaugh- in Walton over Sunday. er Miss Erwina Rich, who is a stuwanted at Pioneer lunch, advt tf a southern love song with an allur- dent of the Oneonta State Normal Watervillet passed through Oneonta on school.

Mrs. Mary Farrell of Binghamton, bondale to attend the funeral of the When My Eaby Smiles at Me" is an extra funny fox-trot by the Ted who for two weeks had been a guest former's brother, Mr. Gethins. who Lewis Jazz band. This is their first of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkin. 22 was formerly general foreman in the Columbia record in which they make Academy street, returned home last D. & H. shops in this city, is now

laugh-the father of all laughs, in Miss Beatrice Ingalis, who had been A New Two-Ton Pneumatic Tree fact, because it engenders so many spending the week-end at the home of Equipped Truck. Making a Specialty more. This dance is coupled with that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Inwidely popular new fox-trot, "Rose of galls of this city, returned last evening Washington Square." played by the to Binghamton.

Rev. Dr. George E. Hantley of Boston, who spoke in Onconta yester- hospital for some time and had underday on the Near East situation, was the guest while in the city of Dr. and body was removed to the McCrum Mrs. P. I. Bugbee.

Miss Stella Sollace of Albany, who for several days had been a guest of later issue her friend. Mrs. E. Merritt, of 8 Harman avenue of this city, returned last Saturday to her home in Albany.

Mrs. J. M. Tiffany, who had been stopping for the winter with her son Clarence, on Center street, left Saturday for the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Spetigue of German-The couple will nake that home in town, Pa.

Mrs. Charles VanHotne of Cooperstown was in Oneonta Saturday on her lunch. Broad street. engaged as mechanical engineer in charge of construction work for the Nestle Food company. Misses Elinor Carroll, Olga Schaef-

fer and Pauline Tidmarsh, all members of the class of 1919. Oneonia Normal were in Oneonta over the week-end, renewing acquaintances in the school on the hill. George W. Platts of Schenectady

but formerly and for years a resident of Oneonia, returned to his home on We will you \$100 year of the for Saturday, after spending a week visiteld neasyapers and \$1,00 per 100 for ing Mrs. Milton Eckler and other rel I an ande magazines, is we desire to atives and friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parish of

advi Ct. Phusfield, Mass., formerly of Oneonia. arrived in the city Saturday for a few of rags and rubocrs, waste paper, days' visit with friends in the City. While here they will be quests at the bundles Call or write is 557-W. residence of L. E. Parish, Fairvier You weigh We pay, Harry J. Houck, street. Edward Dering of Mt Vernon, call

ed here to attend the funeral of the Strawberry Jelly with Whipped Cream late Harold Francis Turner, returned Chestnut street, two vacant lots ad- vesterday to his home. Mrs. Pering coining. Will rent for 10 per cent on and daughter remain for a few weeks visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Willett Neer, who had been visiting

his sister. Mrs. Chester Gurney, in service from 12 to 7. Oneonta for a few days, returned yes-Dining room girl wanted at Dairy terday to his home in East Worcester. ich. Steady employment, adul if Mr. and Mrs. Melgs Hackett, who for



prettiest Irish girl in New York city, Attorney Harris L. Cooke and John who has rejected many enticing film B. Conkling of Cooperstown were busi- offers so that she may still serve as a secretary in the Knights of Colum-C. Arthur Bunn of Richmondville bus hut at Forty-sixth street and was the guest on Sunday of his sisters, Broadway.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore. the formers brother. Fields Hackett Miss Bestries locally of Fingham of this cit. left Saturday for their Miss Beatrice logalls of Lingham- of this cit. left Saturday for their ton was the week-end guest of her summer resolute at Maple Springs

Miss Ethel Beam of 185 Main street leaves to Ly for Oneida Castle, where Edgar strutton of 22 Otsego street Miss Ethel Beam of 155 Main Street, leaves to Ly for Oneida Castie, where is spending some time with relatives and friends in Emphanton and Utica.

Mrs. Laura Travis of Pittson, Pa., line returned home after a visit at the law of his dighter. Mrs. Karl Lipter and the street of his dighter. Mrs. Karl Lipter and the street of his dighter.

Mrs. How Kills and Mrs. Raymond A. L. Judd left Sunday morning for Kilts of Mill rd were in Oneonta Satorial hespital. The many friends of

for there was a great abundance of that only last week Mr. Stoter, who was a guest over the week-end at the body of Mr. Horton, which since his has a position on state road work home of Jacob Mayer, returning home demise had been in the vault at that place, was in this city Saturday on her way to her home in Rescoe.

ing for Cortland, where this morning he opens the May trial term of the shoe store in Sidney, was the guest pesterday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on the calendar and that county. It is understood that there are many cases A. R. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Becker of this Miss Ethel Doolittle, who fer a few

city are guests for the next two weeks days had been a guest of Mrs. Charles morning for Euffalo, and for two weeks will give instruction in dietetrecord yet. In "That Wonderful Kid was in this city yesterday on her way ics at the state hospitals at Buffalo from Madrid," this popular Sinbad to visit her mother, Mrs. George and Tonawanda. She will return to

had been guests at the home of Mrs E. W. Osgood, 94 River street, rewith his old black mammar in the a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Benedict, bury, Conn., who also had been a guest

> Saturday evening on their way to Carmaster mechanic in the Ludlum Steel works at Colonie.

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ting Plans of German Agents During War.

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Man Who Directed Work of Enemy's Agents Planned to Disguise Telephone Conversation so as to Mislead Inyone Listening in as to Places of . Meetings-Czila Easily Can Be

It would be interesting to know just how much of a part the telephone played in upsetting plans of German . agents during the war. So nearly: universal is the use of the telephone in these modern times that to listen in on a man's telephone calls is to penetrate well into a knowledge of his daily activities, writes Fred C. Kelly in the New York Tribune.

The German agents recognized this fact and were careful to becloud their conversations as much as possible.

For example, Paul Koenig of the Hamburg-American line, who directed many German agents in this country worked out an elaborate code by which meeting places of the agents in New York could be disguised when mentioned in conversation over the phone. Here is a page from his little black secret memorandum book:

The Code.

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WANTED-Dell boy at Windsor hotel

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named over the telephone means that . the meeting will take place five blocks further uptown than the street men-

"Pennsylvania railread station neans Grand Central depot.

"Kaiserhof means general post office, in front of P. O. box S40. "Hotel Ansonia means cafe in tel Manhattan (basement.)

"Hotel Belmont means at the bar in Pabst's, Columbus circle. "Brooklyn bridge means bar

Unter den Linden." Likewise, the imperial German embassy was always referred to as 5,000; von Papen, 7,000; Boy-Ed, 8,000, and Dr. Heinrich Albert, the commercial attache of the embassy, 9,000,

BOYS WANTED—In shapping room of liverside Manufacturing company, Chest-aut street, on Fonda avenue. Calls Can Be Traced. Nevertheless, regardless of the care one may take to cover up the real nature of a telephone conversation, the telephone is one of the greatest single sources of information about what another man is doing, provided one may have access to the records.

Most hotels and apartment houses preserve the records of the outgoing telepnone calls from each room or apartment and the time of day or night that such calls were made. When there is a criminal investigation a hotel will usually permit access to sum'i records, on the theory that the hotel's responsibility to so-DICKCLES REPAIRED-We have a comciety, in the interest of good government, is paramount to the courtesy it owes a guest. Any telephone user

CALL Homer E. Lyon for piono and fur-niture moving. Long and short hauls nothing but a list of numbers that LACE CLRYAINS LAUNDERED — At 92 somebody has been calling from his center street. Mrs. II. Kenyon. Phone hotel during a period of several days, 1024-V-2 HAVING PURCHASED the M. Johnson truck, will do general trucking at reasonable prices. Phone L. S. Thayer. Phone instantly available. To anybody familiar with the city the name of the following available.

cation. Clews Easily Followed.

In New York the Broad and Rector numbers are down in the financial section, and the Riverside or Morningside numbers are up in the residence districts. So that if a man comes to New York for a week or two and makes frequent calls of numbers pre-TWO GENTLEMEN ROOMERS WANTED -Or man and wife, at 11 Pine street. fixed by Broad or Rector there is a __ fair chance that he may be identified WANTED-linewers, Five minutes walk to round loune and snops, 49 Fonds avenue. with some kind of financial opera-WANTED-Roomers and lodgers, at the Wilson house. tions.

On the of or hand, if he calls nothing but residence numbers, such as Riverside or Schuyler, and calls them i in, say, the afternoon hours, perhaps there are women in the case, for men are not usually at home during the afternoer.

Making a "Date." Not long ago there was a semi-crim-

inal investigation in which it was learned that a society suspect four or MALE HELP WANTED five times a week called a certain MALE FIELE WANTED five times a week called a certain an exceptionally good opportunity for the least of young men at Beneva Falis. Connecting making rubber shoes, Men 18 to 20 in good health, preferred. Good pay for leastness and work all the year round. Have no need men earn from SS to SE his business, growing first, with hots of connects for quick advancement. Have no not steady work first theories, there is rounds free insurance, dancing, with the man telephoning had been included for insurance, dancing, and in work of to take to the industries work for girls also. Write for observed work for girls also, write for observed the formulation i looket. A Good Job at Benow that the man telephoning had been included i looket. A Good Job at Benow the dinner several times a week. He called a restaurant to ensure the assured he called a restaurant to encage a table for two. This was only a a rough guess, but further investigation revealed that the guess was eractly right.

Guesses Sometimes Fall.

It would not do, however, to rely on a hasty conclusion. I know of a case in which a man called a restaurant every night at 7:30 or a Little later. Two investigators were working on the case. One guessed that the mañ must do a lot of éntertaining at that restaurant. He probably called to reserve a table, or to confer with the headwalter about something to be served. The other investigator, the more experienced of the two,

shook his head. "No," he said, "he hasn't been calling to reserve a table, because that restaurant is never crowded, and moreover, the rush would be over, any-

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how, by 7:30. My idea is that he is a bit sweet on the cashier and calls up to the time of his internment, had before she goes off duty and he desires to meet her afterward."

The Important Point,

This conjecture proved to be substantially correct. The restaurant cashier was not only the man's sweetheart but his accomplice in a number of illegal transactions.

In endeavoring to get a line on a man's character through his telephone calls it is indeed about as important to know with whom he has been talking as to know what he said. For he might talk so guardedly as completely to obscure the real object of a conversation: but there still remains the question of why he ever had the conversation.

Finding a Guest.

When the pro-German plotters were at the height of their activities suspicion was directed by a telephone clew against a mysterious stranger who was known to have occupied seat No. 17 in a certain Pullman chair car. Department of justice investigators l learned at the ticket office that the seat bad been reserved through the head porter of a big New York hotel. This hotel porter might ordinarily not have known who got such a reservation, but in this instance the transaction had been particularly impressed upon the porter's mind by difficulties encountered. A hotel guest had tried to reserve a seat on a certain train after all seats had been sold. He asked the porter to keep on trying to get one up to the last minute, and if successful to call him at room 717. The porter remembered the coincidence of the seat number being 17 and the man's room number 717. All that remained, then, was simply to find the name of the guest who had occupied room 717 on the date in question.

SISTER THINKS CZAR ALIVE

Grand Duchess Olga Goes to Denmark to Take Up Residence—Found in Rags.

Constantinople, Turkey.—Grand Duchess Olga Alexander, sister of Former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, has gone to Denmark, where she will reside permanently. She firmly believes her brother and his family are alive.

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her brother and his family are alive. The grand duchess, who was for merly the wife of Duke Peter of Ol-

merly the wife of Duke Peter of Oldenburg, obtained a divorce and during the war served as a Russian nurse. While engaged in this work she met Colonel Kolniko, whom she married.

She came here from Novorossipsk on a refugee steamer with her husband and two young sons, and won admiration by her democratic attitude. She refused to accept any special privileges and at the disinfection station at the refugee camp in the Prinkipes islands she sat on her luggage, holding her two children weiting her two. islands she sat on her luggage, holding her two children, waiting her turn. She could have claimed exemption from this troublesome process, which has been rendered necessary by the spread of typhus, but she refused to do 50.

The grand duchess recently was found by Red Cross workers clothed in rags and living in a box car.

Memorial in Jerusalem. In grateful remembrance of Scot-

land's sons who gave their lives for the liberation of the Holy land from the Turk, a memorial in Jerusalem is planued. It will be erected jointly by the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland and will take the form of an Institute for Biblical Research and a Presbyterian church. It will be called the Scots' Kirk and College in Jerusalem.

Dream Comes True. Several years ago the father of

Charles P. Hoist of Butler, Pa., durng a dream saw at a certain spot as oil well. His son, after becoming a member of an oil company recently. recalled the dream and persuaded his partners to drill on the spot. A fiftybarrel well was the result. Eggs Survive Train Wreck.

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. m. Leave Normal at 5:34 and 7:04 a. m. and

every half hour thereafter until 2004 a.m., then 9:23, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:24 a.m., and 12:12, 12:04, 1:34 and every half hour therafter until 9:34 p.m.

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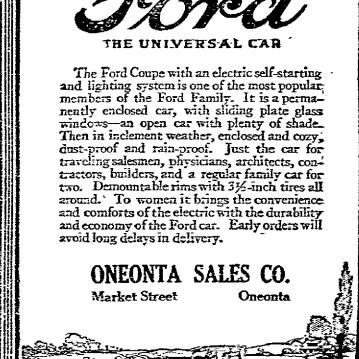
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ish royal marines saved this piece of affint, under the age of 31 years. beef, which he was eating when cs- F. C. Keyes appointed referee to assaulted with an axe by a cook on a French vessel which had been cap- to report. Gibbs & Holmes for peti- young men, who in the face of the was with them in their work and play. tured by Lord Nelson at Trafalgar, tion. The cook missed his aim, but the sergeant got the beef.

Sergeant Hobbins was the greatgreat-grandfather of Lieut. Col. Edward B. Manwaring of the United States marine corps, son of Mr. Man-waring of this city. This officer is said States marine corps who is a direct descendant of a former royal marine of Great Britain.

For a Headache.

correspondent recommends the lemon in balf and squeeze the juice into a tumbler. Add a few-a very few grains of sugar, and fill the glass nearly three-quarters full of cold wat er. Now stir in half an eggspoonful of ordinary baking soda. This will fizz get the best up of course, and the draught must be swallowed during effervescence.

If one does falls to relieve headache, rereat it three hours after. Taken fasting, the first thing in the morning, it will do much to seitle the stemach after the sick beadache, and probably prevent its recurrence for some time to nerve-quieters have signally failed to

Living Costs Boost Allmony Payments. Pointing out that her former husband was able to pay more elimony because he was receiving a larger salary than when she obtained her di- the family. vorce, Mrs. Grace Nixon has won her suit at Topeka, Kan., for increased

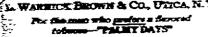
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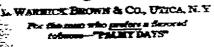


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North Carlotte, and Washburn vs. Susan

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Joseph Rosens of lawrity for plaining W. B. Motterson of Syracuse for

Ained A. Court against Charles B. Cooley et al.-Referee's report filed, and interfacutor; judgement of sale in partition directed N. P. Nellis aper for plaintiff

The Milford National Lenk against Florence J. Chase, individual and as executrix of William M. Chase and and, - Action of foreclosure. Wilharr C. McRorie appointed referee, with direction to report to the court, 11. Fl. Merriam for plaintiff

Chastina M. Youngs and Frances I. Youngs, by L. M. Cowles, guardian ad litem, against Bell Youngs, individually and as executrix of Hobart E. Youngs, deceased. - Action of partition Consents filed to discontinuance A piece of beef cooked in 1907 is of action, upon the ground that it

In the matter of the petition to sell Sergt. Joseph Hobbins of the Brittine real estate of Marshall Barnes, an young man's life and character, certain the interests of the parties and

In the matter of the Fina! Judicial Settlement of the accounts of Jennie Johnston as Committee of the Person and estate of Henry B. Johnston, an incompetent. — L. M. Cowles appointed special guardian. Account of the committee approved and ordered filed in the Country Clerk's office and final decree settling account directed. Jerome S. Secord for petitioner.

In matter of the petition of Russeli Fish, an infant, over the age of fourteen years and A. V. Cannon, the general guardian of said infant, for leave Raymond Hughson and Fred Bresee sick headache particularly. Cut a and confirmed, and order granted Clark. Among the many floral pieces

Resolutions of Respect.

His infinite wisdom, has removed from among us our worthy brother. William Lake, one of our charter members, and

Whereas. In his death we have lost; one whose interest was always for the good of the grane, therefore.

Resolved, That we, the members of come. This kitchen physic has pre- the Ciego Valley grange, No. 1327. Mrs. Albert Turner of Schenectady enacetin and other extend to the bereaved family heartfelt sympathy in their less:

Resolved, That our charter be draped for 30 days: Reselved, That a copy of these res-

of this order, and a copy be so at to

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First Letter in Years.

Huntington, Ind.—The first letters in seven years from her sister and pater's oroseas brought news to Mis-Max Zinn Menday that they had es-Poland. The eleter is Miss Cecilia Schechter. Several other relatives of the Schechters live in this city, and have been waiting for word for many months. The last letter previously to the war arrived early in 1913.

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Obsequies for Harold Francis Turner, whose body arrived in the city Thursday last, being the first of those of Oneonia soldier boys dying in a foreign land to arrate home, were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, 125 Chestnut street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. there being a creditable delegation of members of the American legion in attendance, who also acted as escore of the funcial party to the cometery, and whose bugler sounded taps when the service at the grave ended. The neighbors and friends attended in goodly numbers and there was a beautiful army of floral tributes, evidences of the keen sympathy of family

the series of thereto was odist church, the family pastor, con-.. maded to the defendant Shaw to ducted the services, which were brief



citing various fitting scriptural selections, delivered a short eulogy upon founding his remarks upon The Cross of Golgotha. He commended in highpeace and safety of the world being always an agreeable companion and threatened, volunteered to give their lives if need bc. He spoke feelingly of the young man who was beloved by all. He closed the service with a sonal loss when they learned that Harprayer for the comfort and consola tion of the sorrowing family.

Interment was made in the family plot at Glenwood, where on a commanding bluff overlooking the valley. he sleeps the last sleep. The bearers tific examination of the eyes. Specnumbered five of his classmates of '17 tacles and eye-glasses accurately fitof the Oneonta High school, Ursil E. Beach, Ralph Lord, Ralph Ackart. following simple remedy for headache to sell real estate. — Reports filed and one former neighbor. William authorizing the special guardian to were beautiful ones from the Amerisell. Wood D. VanDerwerken for peti- can legion, the Oneonta High school. the class of '17. O. H. S., the associates of Albert Turner at shop No. 7 General Electric works, Schenectady Inasmuch as the Divine Father, in and the Sunday school, the Ladies' Aid society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Pirst Methodist church of this city, and from th neighbors of the parents in addition to those from the family and persona friends. The relatives from away in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dering of Mr. Vernon, Mr. and our and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blocksidge of Carbondale, Pa.

Harold was stricken with pneumonia olutions be published in The Oneonta while on his way to France aboard an Star, a copy spread upon the minutes army transport, and gied on September 20, 1918, only a day or two after the ship landed at Brest. The parents re ceived official notification of his death about a month later and by communicating with the postmaster at Brest they were soon able to learn what disposition had been made of the body. which they were told had been buried in the military cemetery at Brest. The postmaster and a Red Cross nurse a grown people are the expression of Brest, when they learned of the grief an innate consideration for the rights, of Mr. and Mrs. Turner over the death of their son, interested a French girl of Brest. who promised to take care of the grave and place flowers on in

lized this feeler into certain conven- Mrs. Turner has been corresponding tional forms of expression, which evi with this French girl for some time. ery child should be taught. The lit- and although the letters from her at the habits of coursesy, which should first had to be translated, the gard soon he a part of every day life, are really learned to write English and now has the "outward and visible sign of an not difficulty with it whatever. By her inward stace." Few acquisitions are many acts of kindness, she has won more valuable to anyone than that a warm spot in the hearts of Mr. and charm of mariner which wine the im- iMrs. Turner, although they have never

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have also received photographs of Harold's grave. which bore a simple wooden cross with his name, age and military unit in-

scribed thereon. In the summer of 1919, the U.S. government requested Mr. and Mrs. caped the ravages of war and revolu- Turner to express their wishes with tion in Russia and were now safe in -regard to the disposition of Harold's body, whether they desired it left in France or returned to this country. They at once replied that they were desirous of having their son's last resting place in Onsonta, where he spent firactically all of his life, and in order to be prepared in advance for the return of the body, a burial crypt was

constructed in Gleawood cemetery. Was Promising Young Man.

The death of Harold at a time when he was just entering the most useful period of his life was a severe blow to his parents and friends. Born in Delanson on December 10, 1828, he came to Onconta with his parents when a year old and thereafter this was his home. He attended the cay spend die betauburg bas eloodes from the High school in June, 1917, being awarded a college soltolarship He decided to wait a year before go-

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ing to coilege, however, and meantime eccepted employment in the D. & H freight offices. When the country's need for men and more men became evident. Harvid enlisted, on June 27, 1918, and was sent to Fort Slocum and later to Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla. there he became a member of the 25th supply company. It was with this unit that he sailed for France on the eventful voyase that ended in his maxms the sucreme sacrifice for his country. His parents still refer to how happy they are that their son was anxious to serve his country and did not wait to receive the formal call.

but saw his duty and joined the colors. In everyday life, Harold was a quiet and unassuming boy with a keen intellect. He was a good student and for one of his years had a large store of knowledge, lie was a friend to all and there are many young people in Oneontz today who recall pleasant memories of the days when Harold young man's parents, a sense of pereld had gone from their sight forever

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